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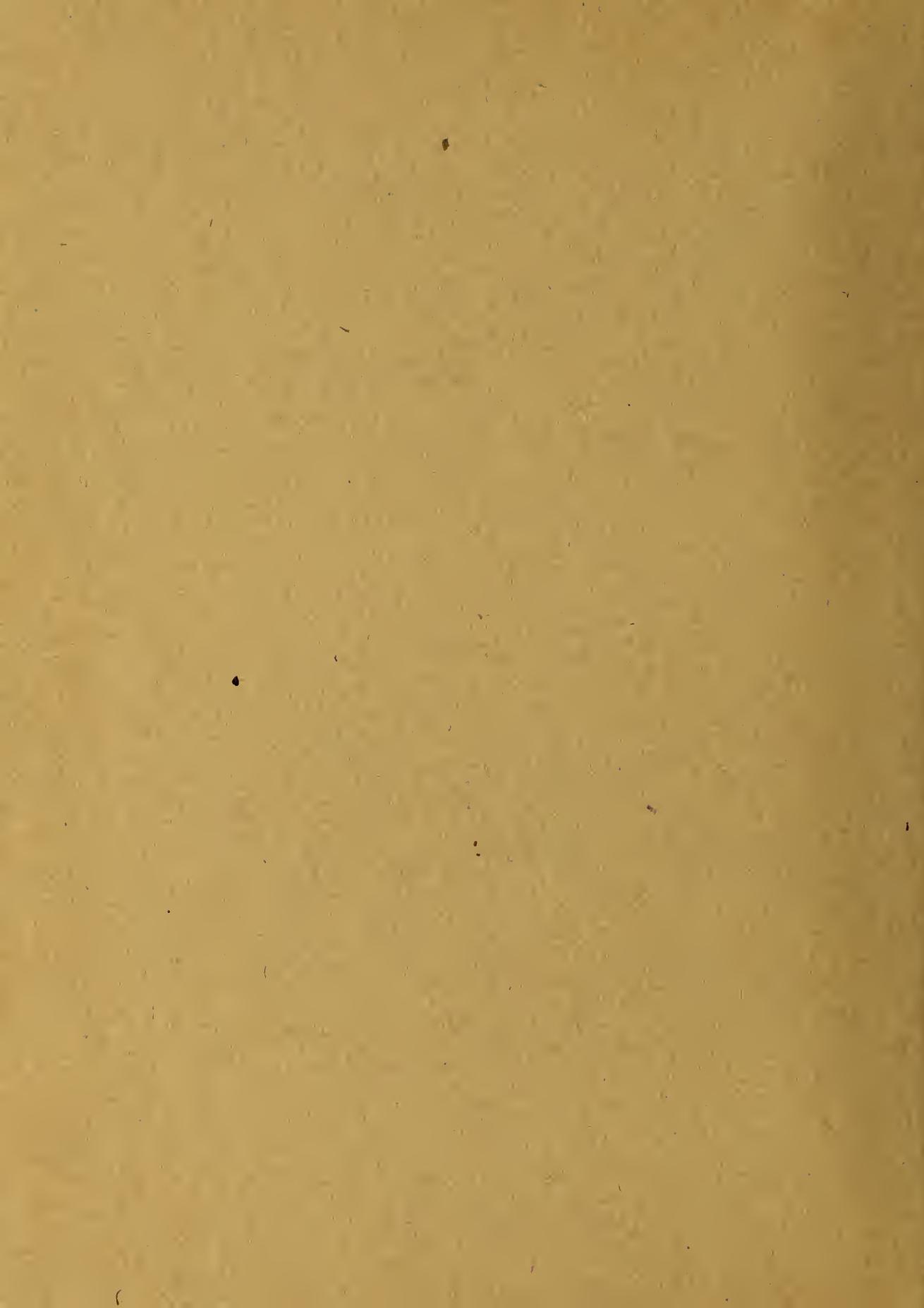
1913

UNIVERSITY OF N.C. AT CHAPEL HILL



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SCHOOL BUILDING

"No place is so memorable as that where a person is trained."



GIRLS DORMITORY

"Truly it is a noble building."

A very faint, light-colored watermark or background image of a classical building with four columns and a pediment is visible across the entire page.

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The Chsite



NINETEEN-EIGHTEEN

FOURTH ISSUE

1918

**PUBLISHERS
MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
CARY HIGH SCHOOL**

To

PROFESSOR JOHN STEWART HOWARD, B.S.

PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE.

As a slight mark of esteem and respect of
the members of the Senior Class, this
the fourth volume of The CHSITE
is respectfully dedicated by
the Class of 1918.

Professor John Stewart Howard

Just before closing our pages we take this chance as the most proper and opportune time of expressing our most sincere and affectionate appreciations to J. Stewart Howard, Professor of Agriculture. It was by and through his never failing assistance this book was made possible and attempted.

Professor Howard was born in Salemburg in Sampson County, North Carolina, November 24, 1893. He graduated from Salemburg High School at the age of seventeen and entered North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering the following fall of 1910. After spending four years of studious work he graduated with honors unsurpassed by any of his classmates.

In the fall of 1916 Professor Howard came to Cary High School as Professor of Agriculture, succeeding Professor H. E. Stone. During these three years "Prof." Howard, as he is better known by the students, has an admiration that will forever remain great and audible by those who know him.

This, the Class of '18, wish to express to him our gratefulness for his efforts, pledging our most loyal obligations in all things whatsoever he may deem wise and prudent.

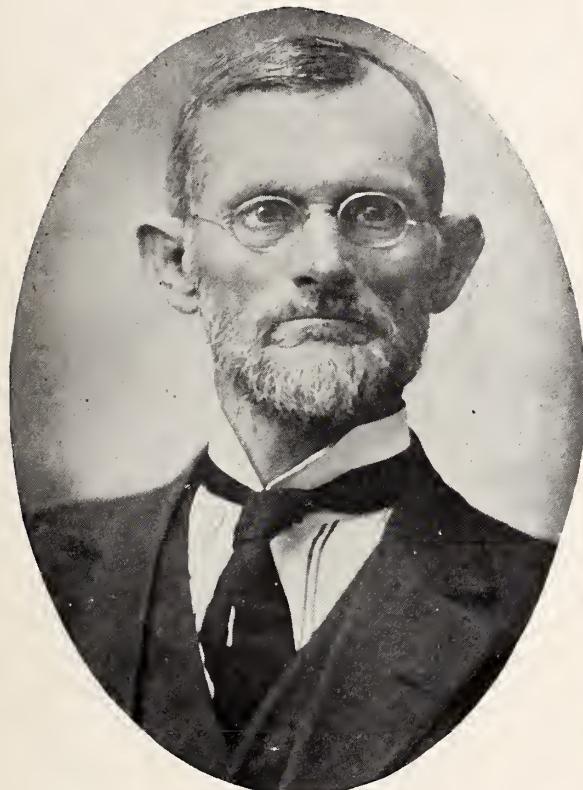
To be specific and to express the sentiment of the class briefly, permit me to give one instance where the instrumentality of Professor Howard was used beneficially, when patriotism was at its zenith in the Ladies' Dormitory. The idea occurred to some patriot that it would not be patriotic in the publication of the Chsite.

Miss Lillian Killingsworth, former Faculty Editor, striving to do her bit for the patriotic cause, declined as Faculty Editor of the Chsite, to strengthen the line of its offenders. Naturally this eruption was enough to spell doom to the Chsite, and would have but here's to Professor Howard the largest thanks yet. For when he consentingly stretched forth his strong hand and made possible the defeat of this last trench, clearing the way for the presentation of this the fourth volume of the Chsite.

J. TILLMAN PENNINGTON, Pres. Class of '18.

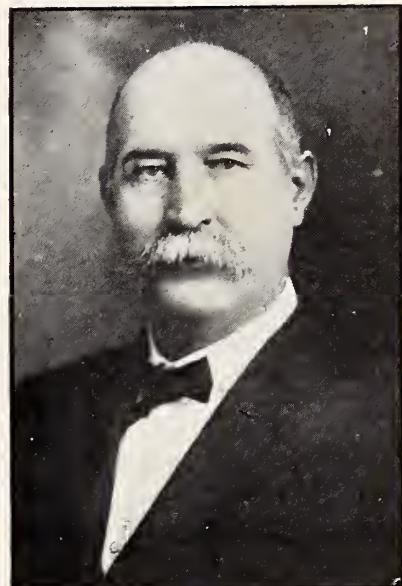


J. S. HOWARD



DR. J. M. TEMPLETON

Cary High School is very fortunate in having an excellent Board of Committeemen, which is always ready and willing to do anything for the uplifting of the school. It is mainly through the assistance of these men that we are able to present the fourth volume of the Chsite. They also are very much interested in athletics, and society work, and do everything in their power to help the school to win in any contest which it enters. To show that we appreciate what these men have done for us, we deem it a pleasure to present to you their pictures.



F. R. GRAY



N. C. HINES





GROUP PICTURES OF THE TOWN

Editorial

In the publication of this annual the Senior Class presents to its readers and the world at large, the fourth edition of the CHSITE. We are conscious of the fact that there is much room for improvement both in subject matter and arrangement, but we feel that we have done our best. We now submit this volume on its own merit, as a representation of what we are and what we are trying to be.

Realizing that we must soon sever the ties of friendship that have been formed here and face the world without the friendly advice of teachers and the sympathetic co-operation of fellow students, we have endeavored to bring out a book comprehending the full scope of treasured sentiments and memories that surround our high school life. The pleasantries of the class room and the play ground, the air castles of our ambitious youth, the abiding triumphs through which we have been developing, although unconsciously, herein we trust are worthily perpetuated.

Although the CHSITE is mainly the work of the students, we have received valuable assistance from various sources. We are very thankful to the board of committeemen for the aid and encouragement which they have given us. Also we thank the faculty and others for the write-ups and assistance which we have received from them.

This has been a hard task and oftentimes it seemed impossible. We are thankful to say that at last we have finished the book which we hope to give us comfort and recall many of the sweet memories of the past. Realizing the fact that school life is the most pleasant part of a person's existence, and knowing that school life as it is at Cary is the best part of any person's life, we are glad that we have been so fortunate as to get an annual which is to recall those dear school days when we were at Cary.

In this we have endeavored to show school life just as it is and not as it should be. We also would like to say that if any of our readers know of those desiring a good high school education, insist that they come to Cary if they want the best. We know from experience and are glad to testify to the fact that Cary High School is the very best.

Here we have tried to summarize our work and pleasures of the past four years. For the students we trust that we have stored up some incident that

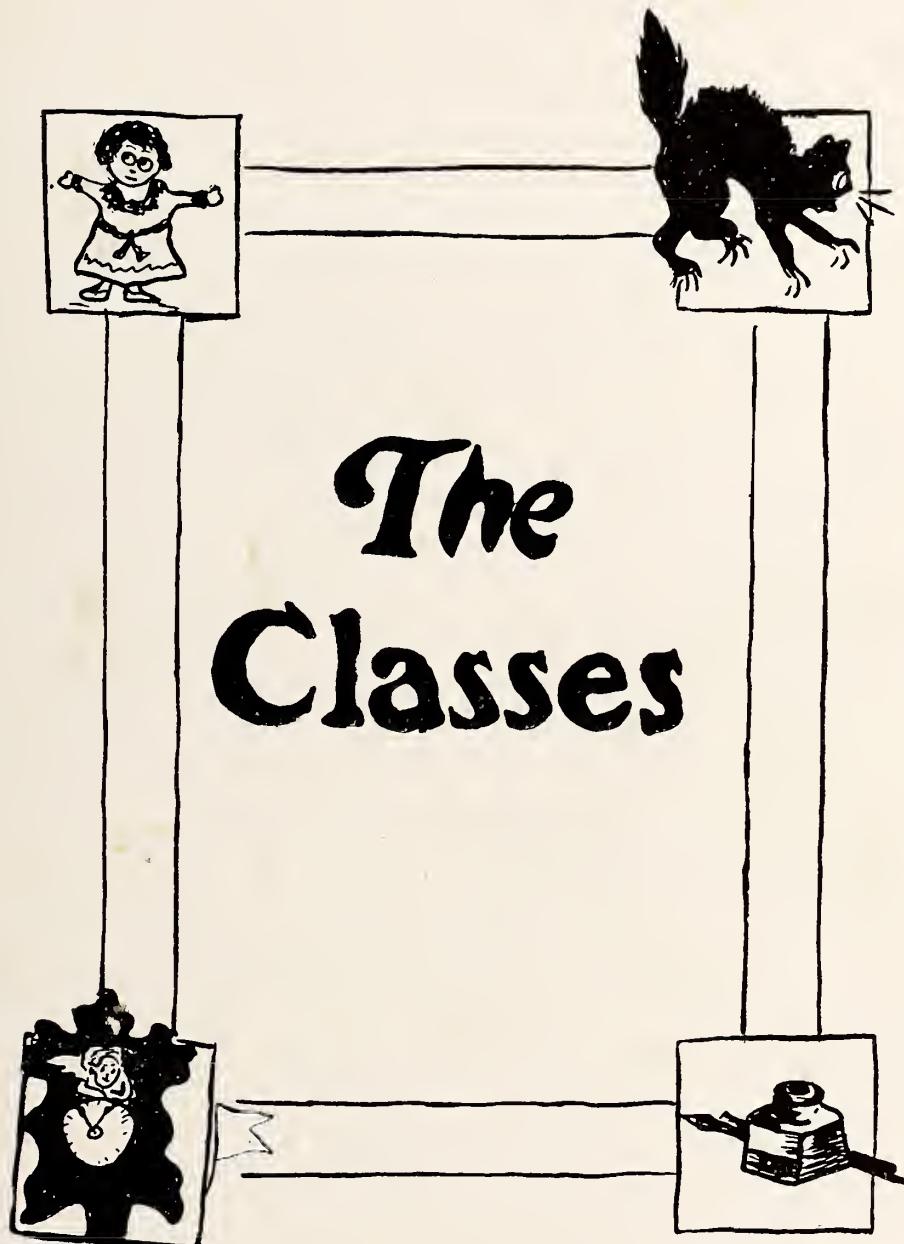
Faculty

NAME	CREDENTIALS	POSITION	NUMBER OF YEARS AT CARY
9. Marcus B. Dry, M. A	Wake Forest College 1896; Advanced Work at Columbia University and N. C. College Agriculture and Engineering	Principal and Teacher of Mathematics, Latin and French	Ten
1. Lillian Killingsworth, A. B.	Erskine College	Lady Principal and Teacher of English and History	Three
12. J. S Howard, B. S.	North Carolina A. and E. College	Principal Farm Life School and Teacher of Agriculture	Three
3. Ethel Smith	Meredith College	Teacher of Science	One
8. Jane Temple, B. S.	Columbia University	Teacher of Home Economics	Two
5. Susie Phillips	A. C. College; National School of Domestic Arts and Science	Assistant Teacher of Home Economics	One
4. Charlotte White	Southern Conservatory of Music	Teacher of Piano and Voice	Two
6. Edna Tyer, A. B.	Southern Female College	Teacher of Sixth and Seventh Grades	Three
10. Lena Barrow	Meredith College	Teacher of Fourth and Fifth Grades	One
11. Carrie Brame	Littleton Female College	Teacher of Second and Third Grades	Two
7. Irma Ellis	Normal and Industrial College	Teacher of First Grade	Eleven
2. Gladys Wilson	Woman's College	Teacher of Expression	One

Faculty, 1917-1918



Aug 27







MASCOT

Senior Class

Officers

J. TILLMAN PENNINGTON.....	President
E. G. RAND.....	Vice-President
MARGARET LANE	Secretary
S. R. MURRAY.....	Treasurer
KITTIE PAGE	Prophetess
HANNAH IVEY	Poetess
RETHA HEATER	Historian
E. G. RAND.....	Draughtsman of the Will of '18.

G. A. ALLEN	J. W. PRINCE
C. H. DAVIS	MAE PLEASANTS
LUCY HUNTER	AUGUSTA WOODWARD
ANNIE HALL	WINNIE WOMBLE
S. G. JONES	J. W. LYNN
C. W. LYNN	ADA YARBOROUGH

"Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning at the bar,
When I put out to sea.

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."



G. A. ALLEN, "Glaudia"

CARY, N. C.

Agriculture

"Do not speak falsely of your fellow-man, lest he speak the truth of you which might be worse."

Here's an all-round fellow and athlete. Gauda is very fond of the fairer sex, as well as English and Physics. He is always willing to help his fellow students in any way possible and we feel quite sure that he will make a success in life.

Age 19; Clay Society; Treasurer Society '18; Baseball Team of '18; Athletic Editor Chsite '18.



C. H. DAVIS, "Squire"

RALEIGH, N. C., R. 4.

Agriculture

"To him there is but one beloved face on earth."

Halca has made a name in Cary that will do him honor. He does not yield to the follies of the world, but is a strict business man. His outlook is bright and we are expecting great things of him in the future.

Age 18; Clay Society; Critic Society '17; Secretary Society '17; Football Team of '16; Critic Society '18; Basketball Team '18; Baseball Team '18; Triangular Debator '18; Commencement Orator '18; Assistant Editor Chsite '18; Assistant Business Manager Chsite '18.



LUCY HUNTER, "Flirt"

TURKEY, N. C.

Literary

"Let us then be what we are and speak what we think."

Lucy is a girl that works hard but always has time for fun. She often drives away the gloom and monotony which naturally comes over a class, by her cheery disposition. We are expecting great things of Lucy, because we all know that she is a noble girl capable of doing great deeds.

Age 18; Lowell Society.



ANNIE HALL, "Reddie"

CARY, N. C.

Home Economics

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Annie is a girl that has worked hard all through her high school life. She is not very quick to express her opinion on a subject, but when she does speak she always receives attention from every member of her class. We all are sure Annie will succeed in life if she continues her vocation of art which she is so much interested in at the present.

Age 18; Lowell Society.



RETHA HEATER, "Tub"

CARY, N. C.

Literary

"Purity and sincerity rather than honor and fame."

Retha is a quiet, faithful girl. The right man will find in her the qualities of a good wife, as she enjoys home life. Still she may become famous, as she shows ability and interest in art. She is a girl that is liked by all her schoolmates.

Age 17; Lowell Society: Society Treasurer spring of '17; Historian Class of '18.



S. G. JONES, "Grandy"

APEX, N. C., R. 2

Agriculture

"Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."

Here is a young man who is plain in appearance, full of fun and wit and a deep thinker. Happy is he when given an opportunity to answer some one's questions, especially in society while debating. He has shown himself to be an untiring worker and a good all round student.

Age 19; Calhoun Society: Critic Society '17; Treasurer Society '17; Critic Society '18; Vice-President Society '18; Commencement Debator '18; Commencement Declaimer '18; Triangular Debater '18; Editor-in-chief Chsite '18.



MARGARET LANE, "Sophie"

AUBURN, N. C.

Literary

"The white flower of a blameless life."

Margaret is a fine girl. She never hesitates when there is anything to be done, but falls in and helps do it. We all feel that some day she will do great good in the world. She is very kind-hearted and willing at all times to help anyone in need.

Age 17; Lowell Society: Critic Society '17; Secretary Y. W. C. A. '16; President Society '17; Secretary Class of '18; Secretary and Treasurer Girls' Athletic Association '17.



C. W. LYNN, "Gabriel"

RALEIGH, N. C., R. 6

Agriculture

"In all thy humor, whether grave or mellow, thou'rt such a touchy, testy fellow."

Clabe is a good-natured fellow who makes us feel good when we meet him. He has qualities which make him a man, and which are sure to make him succeed at whatever he undertakes. He is an average student and the possessor of a receptive mind. He finds it no trouble to absorb knowledge enough to pass a quiz whenever it is announced. His melodious voice and attractive personality have won for him a large circle of friends, all of whom are hoping for him great success.

Age 16; Calhoun Society: Critic Society '18.



J. W. LYNN, "Windy"

RALEIGH N. C., R. 6

Agriculture

"If I am your friend there is nothing too much for me to do."

"Windy" is a bit breezy with the language, but is an excellent student. This is shown by his being able to complete his course after losing six weeks on account of sickness. He has a bright future in store for him, and we all feel sure he will take advantage of all the opportunities that present themselves.

Age 18; Calhoun Society; Critic Society '16; President Sophomore Class '16; Critic Society '17; President Society '17; Calhoun Orator '18.



S. R. MURRAY "Billy"

APEX, N. C., R. 2

Agriculture

"It is well for one to know more than he says."

Shep is the only member of our class that we think will have a D. D., attached to his name when he finishes college. He has already gained the title "Billy Sunday" from his fellow students. There is no doubt that he will hold up this title and several more. Shep is very fond of the fairer sex. When we look into the future we know that there will be a Rev. Mrs. S. R. Murray to help him in his beneficent work.

Age 19; Calhoun Society; Treasurer Society '17; Censor Society '18; Treasurer Class of '18.



KITTIE PAGE, "Cat Tail"

MORRISVILLE, N. C., R. 2
Home Economics

"Turn your face always toward the sun, and the shadows will fall behind you."

Kittie is a girl we all like. She, by her earnestness and faithfulness, has won for herself a great host of friends, including both faculty and students. In her chosen vocation in life as a teacher, we wish her every success.

Age 15; Irving Society.



T. J. PENNINGTON, "Penn"

CARY, N. C., R. 1
Agriculture

"He has a finger in every pie and an oar in every boat."

Tillman is the "handy man" in the Senior Class. He can do anything that has to be done. Neither teacher nor situation embarrasses him at any time. His self-possession and enthusiasm will insure his success in life.

Age 20; Clay Society: Secretary Society '17; Vice-President and Critic Society '17; President Society '17; President Society '18; Commencement Orator '18; Commencement Debator '18; Triangular Debator '18; President Athletic Association '17-18; Baseball Team '17; Captain Baseball Team '18; Business Manager Chsite '18; President of Class of '18.



MAE PLEASANTS

CARY, N. C.

Home Economics

"I hate to see things done by halves; if it be right, do it boldly, if it be wrong, leave it alone."

Mac is a strong, reliable girl. If there is work to be done in society or class, Mae is always one of the first to be called upon. If she says she will do a thing, it will surely be done. She is very fond of athletics, and always takes an active part.

Age 18; Irving Society.



J. W. PRINCE, "Slag"

FUQUAY SPRINGS, N. C.

Literary

"Here's a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent."

Walter is a quiet, modest and unassuming boy. His favorite diversion is in mastering some hard lesson, in which he nearly always succeeds. He has won the esteem and love of all his classmates. He will always be remembered by all who know him as a perfect gentleman.

Age 16; Calhoun Society: Critic Society '18; President Society '18; Associate Editor Chsite '18; Chief Marshal Calhoun Society Commencement '18.



E. G. RAND, "Skipper"
GARNER, N. C.
Literary

"Thought is a property of him who can entertain it."

Emmett or better known as "Skipper", is a very kind-hearted and generous lad. His life radiates with love and good will for all. He is often quick-tempered, but is a boy that will succeed in life. He is long in stature as well as in good honest work. He has won the esteem of both faculty and students.

Age 17; Calhoun Society; Critic Society '17; President Society '18; Secretary Society '18; Triangular Debator '18; Commencement Debator 18; Vice-President Class of '18; Baseball Team of '18.



WINNIE WOMBLE, "Skinny"
APEX, N. C., R. 1
Home Economics

"O spirits gay, and kindly heart, precious the blessings she imparts."

Winnie is a quiet, industrious girl. She does all the good she can, in every way she can, and does not make a fuss about it. If every member of our class had the disposition Winnie has, we feel we would have an ideal class.

Age 18; Irving Society.



AUGUSTA WOODWARD, "Slow Poke"

RALEIGH, N. C., R. 4
Home Economics

"A noble type of good heroic womanhood."

Our class would have been incomplete without possessing a member with gentleness. Augusta is very gentle, in her manners and dealings. But with her gentleness she does not fail to express her noble opinion on every matter pertaining to the class, and always on the alert to help with every problem that confronts the class.

Age 19; Lowell Society; Critic Society '17; President Society '18; Commencement Reciter '17; School Representative to Elon College Reciter's Contest '17; Secretary Y. W. C. A. '17-'18.



ADA YARBOROUGH

CARY, N. C.
Home Economics

"I believe care is an enemy of life."

Ada is known by students and teachers by her cheery laugh. Her calm optimism has driven away many dark clouds and has shown us the sun was still shining. But there is a serious side to her nature. When work is to be done she is always ready to lend a helping hand. We predict for her a very happy future, for her disposition and cookery art is a straight road to a man's heart.

Age 17; Lowell Society; Secretary Tea Room '18; Treasurer Tea Room '17; Associate Editor Chsite '18.



HANNAH IVEY "Shaw"

CARY, N. C.

"Duty before pleasure."

Hannah is the English scholar of our class. It is to her we turn when we want a well written paper, whether it be a yell or a reply to a Prussian school girl's letter. She entertains us with beautiful composition and charms us with her merry laugh and innocent fun.

Age 17; Lowell Society: Secretary Society '16; Treasurer Society '16; President Society '17; Critic Society '18; Commencement Reciter '17; Poetess Class of '18; Chief Marshall Lowell Society Commencement '18.

Senior Class Prophecy

This world is a funny proposition after all. When we look back at the days gone, we often wonder what has happened to all the old friends and where they have wandered since we last met to receive our diplomas, which our esteemed and honored faculty was so gracious to grant us in four payments for the four years we toiled and worked at our dear Alma Mater.

But cheer up, the worst is passed and we all have received our sheepskins which have long hung on the walls, and now tell stories of things we did while at Cary. I can look back and see our class in '18 when we were all in school pretending to be dignified Seniors, but really as mischievous as Freshies. However, we are glad that the faculty did not catch up with us in so much of our mischief.

If we had put this time on our books and not been doing something that was not beneficial to anyone, we would have been able to have made better grades. Notwithstanding the fact that this has happened we are going out into life expecting every member to succeed.

On the following pages I have given a brief prophecy of each member of the class.

GLAUDA ALLEN

Allen's New Dictionary of 1940 has become the standard. But in spite of his command of language, the learned Professor has not been able to make his words persuasive enough to win the heart of the young lady.

As a swiper—good

As handsome as ever.

Does he still like baseball?



Digging it out.

HALCA DAVIS

When away from his monster engine he fills in his time performing champion athletic stunts.

Spends many

happy hours

making love to Tessie.



Performing a stunt.

LUCY HUNTER

1926

Still "home, sweet home,"
 at Turkey, her
 beaux all
 marched
 away
 but
 Lucy
 still waits
 hopeful to see
 her wedding day.

her flower garden.

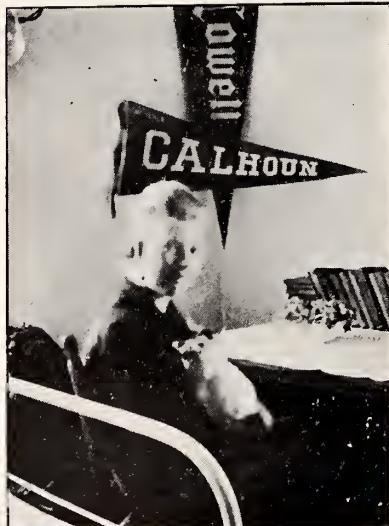
talks diet, digs

Writes books, pets cats,

ANNIE HALL

1931

Art and politics combined
 in one famous individual. Miss
 Hall has won first prize in the
 Orndorf Contest, at the same
 time introducing into Congress
 a resolution to place a marble
 bust of Mrs. Anne Howard Shaw
 in the Statue Hall at the Capitol.



RETHA HEATER

When
she
is
thirty-
nine
she
will
look
like
this—
so
tall
and
slender.

So patriotic—no sugar

HANNAH IVEY

1920

Miss Ivey publicly thanked
by the President for generous
patriotism in donating three
sheep skins for substitute
leather.

And where is Shaw?

And washing dishes!



GRADY JONES

What profession did he take?

Camouflage!

We thought it would be a profession, but it has become personal primping for his best girl.

"Jones' Law" a terror to physics students of 1930.

Debating still a profession.

Biggest crank of C. H. S.

CLABE LYNN

What about the future?

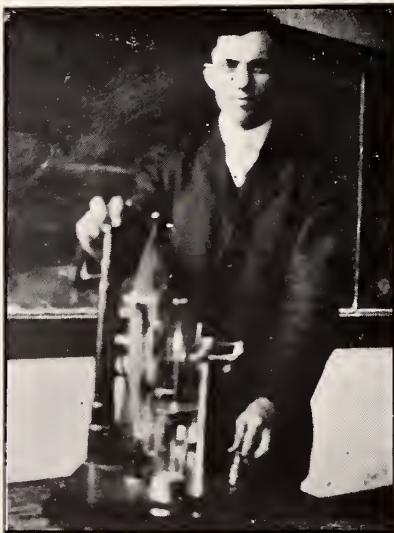
1931.

Famous opera Geraldine.
Biggest hit of the season.
Wonder what the inspiration of the name?

It is sweet and familiar yet hard to understand.

Still laughing.

Still practicing voice.



MARGARET LANE

1920

Miss Margaret, high up by Simplon Pass braved Alpine snows to follow her faithful St. Bernard to rescue a large party of Sammies.

Spring-time and roses.

Sir Galahad will come.

Still manicuring.

SHEP MURRAY

1940

Shep is very studious, and now he is still following his vocation.

1930. Edition of Murray's

New handy Bible References.



KITTY PAGE

1935

Kitty's new recipe just appeared for cooking without grease. We are glad she is to receive world-wide fame. Hope she will not have trouble in teaching the world to Hooverize.

Some man's good cook.

she has achieved.

What a great thing

TILLMAN PENNINGTON

1932

"Senator" Tillman, right in the political ring. Expected to soar to loftiest heights. Will he match the S. C. senator in some qualities?

What a handsome

youth he must

have been Fat?



MAE PLEASANTS

The "Pleasant" smile of Mae will last thru various experiences of housekeeping and gardening.

Of course, there will be a hero.

Nothing has yet ever happened

to keep her from

speaking to Clarence.

WALTER PRINCE

1929

"Doc" Prince has made his fame by discovering a famous old recipe for the complexion. The ladies hope he will not claim a monopoly on this favorite prescription.

After eleven years

"Doc" has at last

decided which is the girl.



EMMETT RAND

of fame
rounds
the
climb
he will
talent
English
his
thru
And

but soon will sing "Sweet Beulah."

He doesn't sing much now



AUGUSTA WOODWARD

Partitism.

Compiled "History of our Navy" in 1925. Blonde beauty prize in 1923.

All musical friends practicing Mendelssohn. "He" will succeed Josephus Daniels some day.

Her little grey

home in the west.



WINNIE WOMBLE

The new novel? By whom did you say it was written? Miss Womble. Of course I shall buy it. She was an old schoolmate of mine at Cary.

and pictures.

Still charmed by flowers

Those numerous letters!

ADA YARBOROUGH

1938

This finds Ada a widow after two experiences with men. She is now President of the Federation of Woman's Clubs of her city.

Sure she can can.

Still loves the old home and Cary(e).v.



WORTH LYNN

The famous Lynn automobile has recently won spurs in a very stringent contest. As a sideline, Worth plunges into law, and bids fair to soon become famous.

That lovely brown hair.

Those bushing smiles.

Flirting with the ladies.



Poem

Four years have sped by quickly
Each drawing nearer to the last
And with tearful eyes we're thinking
Of the changeless course, now passed.

Four years we've spent in friendship
And each having varied strife
Each shared their struggles, pains, joys,
Each jubilant with such a life.

In quietness they pass away,
But now they're forever flown;
The parting day has come at last
The veil between has now been thrown.

And now, our nation calls us,
Her command we must obey;
And where'er our paths may lead us
We will meet again some day.

POETESS.

History of Class of '18

In the fall of 1914, we a squad of privates, numbering about thirty-one, marched to the training camp known as Cary High School. Some were volunteers, while others were drafted. We had begun to feel proud of our little squad until the latter part of the term, when the photographer came out to take the class pictures for the annual. That picture-taking time will long be remembered in our school days, for not only was one day consumed in this work but several. Our picture had to be made over several times. This called forth the saying "The Freshies broke the camera."

The next year we came back to play on the unsophisticated "recruits" the game that we had been taught the previous year. It was the time that the squad talked of things so momentous, that we put to shame the other higher sergeants and officers with our witticism and repartee. It is always the custom to name the members who have won fame and notoriety but in our squad it would necessitate going through the whole roll, for almost all of us have "trod the flowery beds of fame," if judged by the way we thought of ourselves when Sophomores. Thus we passed through these days and were promoted to higher duties.

As Juniors, we, at last, awoke to the fact that there was much more to learn. After drilling hard and pressing forward, having profited by the experiences of the past, we strove to reach the height of our ambition—that position of Seniority which would come the next year.

We are in the last year of our training camp life and our squad has somewhat decreased. Part of the original thirty-one have either gone to other training camps or have dropped out of training altogether. But recruits have come to our class from other places, and now we have a well-trained squad of about twenty, ready to take up higher duties. Each and every one of us has had good training and we are expecting this Class of '18 to win in every battle of life.

HISTORIAN.

Last Will and Testament

State of N. C. }
County of Wake } Cary High School
City of Cary }

We, the Class of '18, of the aforesaid State, county, city, and school, have after many hardships, though with joys and sorrows, reached that long desired position of Seniors. Be it known that we have successfully (?) come up to Miss Killingsworth's standard in English, and carried through the bluff of making the faculty know whereof we speak. Therefore we declare ourselves to be prefectly sound in mind, and this to be our last will and testament.

We bequeath to the Cary High School our thanks for what she has done for us, and our loyalty and devotion in the future.

To Professor Dry, a vote of love for having next to our fathers, sacrificed most for our happiness and interest.

To Professor Howard, our Farm Life teacher, Faculty Editor, and elder brother, an appreciation for the invaluable assistance he has rendered to us in these phases of school life.

To Miss Killingsworth we leave a vote of thanks for suspending the rules on all occasions (?).

To Miss Phillips, if Dame Rumor be true, Miss Temple's place in the Home Economics Department.

To Miss Smith we will a physics class that will study their lessons.

To the School Committee, who by their interest, encouragement and generous donations have made this annual possible, we will our thanks.

To Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hunter, we will a heart of love for having next to our mothers, provided so many comforts for us, and made it possible for us to be happy while in Cary.

To the Junior Class we bequeath our unnecessary amount of dignity and stateliness which our class possesses, and our strolls through lover's blissful lane. Also to them we leave the task of getting out an annual next year, with hopes that they will not have the difficulties that the Class of '18 had.

To Ellis Keith we will the absent mind of Halea Davis.

To Parker Poole we do hereby bequeath Loyd Matthews' ability in athletics.

To Charles Honeycutt we will the ability to flirt, and the love for the girls, whieh Grady Jones now possesses.

To Naomi Weathers we leave the Mary Garden Powder, Hoyt's cologne, paint and "suecess" in love affairs of Retha Heater.

To Eugenia Gray we bequeath the promptness, gentleness and ability in every thing she undertakes whieh Hannah Ivey now possesses.

To Bennie Wilson we do hereby bequeath all the pistols, cards, dice, and poker chips of Shep Murray.

To Elvin Caudle we will the beautiful red hair of Annie Hall, and the ability to answer questions when the notion strikes her.

To Melza Jones we bequeath the ability of Walter Prince of getting to his room by climbing a ladder.

To Pearl Phelps we leave Lucy Hunter's room and love for the boys.

To Norman Buffaloe we will the all round business ability of Tillman Pennington.

To Mr. Baueom and Elby King we bequeath all of our unpaid bills at the drug store and the store on the corner.

To Cary we will our gratitude for the fond memories she has given us as food for dreams in future years.

In the presence of honorable witnesses we set our hand to this our last will and testament.

This the twenty-fourth day of April A.D. 1918.

(Signed) CLASS OF EIGHTEEN,
Per Emmett Rand, Att'y.



Poem

Juniors loyal, brave and true,
Our love to C. H. S. we ever give,
For the lesson thou has taught us
We will remember while we live.

Class of happy sunny faces,
Our love to thee is without measure.
It deepens as the years go by
To sing thy praises is our pleasure.

POETESS.



MOTTO: *"To do with our might what our hands find to do."*

COLORS: *Red and White*

FLOWER: *Hyacinth*

Officers

PARKER POOLE.....President
 EUGENIA GRAY....Vice-President
 ANNIE LEE YATES.....Secretary

MARY LYNN...Treasurer
 BLANCHE TILLMAN....Historian
 ESMER WALTON.....Poetess

Members

FOSTER JONES	TESSIE SCOTT	LOVIE WOOD
INA FOUSHEE	BEULAH BRYAN	LILLA MAE JOHNSON
ALICE POPE	IDA CAMPBELL	GRACE MATTHEWS
MAE STEVENSON	PEARL PHELPS	SALLIE HUNT
NORMAN BUFFALOE	EFFIE MORGAN	DARE HOLLEMAN
PAULINE SMITH	LYDA SMITH	INEZ LYNN
WILSON SMITH	MYRTLE KEITH	NORRIS ROGERS
MARTHA BARTHALOMEW	ELLIS KEITH	ELLIOTT JOHNSON
LILLIAN ATKINS	AUREA RAY	

History of the Junior Class

Three years ago, twenty-odd young people, with bright faces and light hearts, bade farewell to the elementary schools and entered Cary High School for their high school course. Some left their homes and friends with hand-clasps warm and parting tears flowing freely, while there were others who were reared in Cary and just passed from the elementary department to the high school department. These we consider fortunate, for they escaped being called Freshie so much in the dormitories.

During our Freshman year we had great dreams of what we were going to do when we became Sophomores. But when we reached that stage of our journey our castles fell, and we realized that dreaming was entirely different from doing deeds.

Our coming here last fall was looked forward to with great pleasure, when we would once more be with our old classmates of the two years previous. But let us pause at this point to shed a tear for those of our classmates who are no longer in our ranks. We are glad that we have had the privilege of their association, and regret that relations have been severed. Wherever they may be they have the assurance that our good wishes rest and abide with them always.

Today there are twenty-five of us who have kept up the fight, taking an active part in all phases of school life. Over half the boys and girls taking part in athletics are Juniors. The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes gave a reception together, which was enjoyed by all the members.

We were so recently Sophomores, that we cannot imagine ourselves other than foolish, but we are so soon to become Seniors that we are compelled to admit that we must be pretty wise after all.

HISTORIAN.





MOTTO: "*Labor omnia vincit.*"

COLORS: *Navy Blue and White*

FLOWER: *Violet*

Officers

G. E. UPCHURCH, JR.	President
MABLE WILSON	Vice-President
FOY JOHNSON	Secretary
RALPH PENNY	Treasurer
ELVIN CAUDLE	Historian
WILLIAM PARKER	Poet

Members

ELSIE ATKINS	CHARLES HONEYCUTT	WAYLAND SORRELL
LUCILE ALLEN	MELZA JONES	DAWSON STROTHER
RUTH BOWEN	ALMA JONES	HELEN STROTHER
RUTH BREEZE	LETHIA JONES	ROSELMA SAULS
DAISY BARBEE	SUDIE JONES	WALKER STONE
FOYE COOPER	LILLIAN JOHNSON	RUTH SIMPKINS
HELEN CLEMENTS	LULA HELEN JORDAN	LEARY UPCHURCH
SALLIE CAUDLE	KLIPSTEIN JACKSON	BENNY WILSON
EVELYN COOPER	W. W. MASSEY	MARY WOMBLE
ELAINE COOPER	W. E. NICHOLS	MYRTA WOODARD
EUNICE CROCKER	J. H. PEEBLES	NAOMI WEATHERS
HELEN ELLIOTT	WADE STANCIL	OPEL HEATER

History of the Sophomore Class

In September, nineteen hundred and sixteen, what is now the Sophomore Class appeared in Cary for the purpose of enriching their minds with the fruits of knowledge. We felt extremely important and that hereditary antagonism between the higher classes and the Freshmen flamed up anew. We fought a losing game, but many will tell you that we had the spunk. The Sophomores divided their salt with us and demonstrated certain specific uses of belts. We never murmured, for we knew that the time would come when we could get our vengeance on others.

In the social life, our under position was not considered, much to our relief. We attended all the receptions, and the aristocratic Sophomores condescended to have a joint reception with us. Our freshman year was one of perseverance, and although we made blunders, we were spurred on to greater efforts. We looked with pride on our achievements, and looked forward with intense hope of the future.

In September, nineteen hundred and seventeen, we came back to Cary to add the second chapter to our Bible of high school knowledge. Firmly believing in the divine right of Sophomores, we passed certain rules and regulations for the care and management of the Freshmen. This time we do not have to walk so straight in the path of righteousness. We have learned to talk to the girls on the sly, and to go down the street without permission. But these are only small misdemeanors and we are trying to establish a record which we will be proud of, and can brag about to our grandchildren in our old age.

This time we have striven hard to make a name in athletics. We had several on the football team, one on the basketball team and hope to be represented on the baseball team. The girls took part in tennis and basketball. Next year we hope to make a still greater stride in athletics.

Again we made things lively in the social world. Not only did we attend all the receptions, but united with the Freshmen and the Juniors in a joint reception, which proved to be one of the greatest events in the socialistic life of Cary this year.

The majority of us have enjoyed our class-room work this year, (barring zoology) although some of us were born short on studying. On account of

the war and the congested freight service it has been difficult to get enough salt to keep the Freshmen from spoiling, but nothing serious has happened.

The year is almost gone and we are looking forward to commencement, when our reign as Sophomores will be over. But still more eagerly we look forward to the time when we can take up the banners of the Juniors and march on to victory.

HISTORIAN.

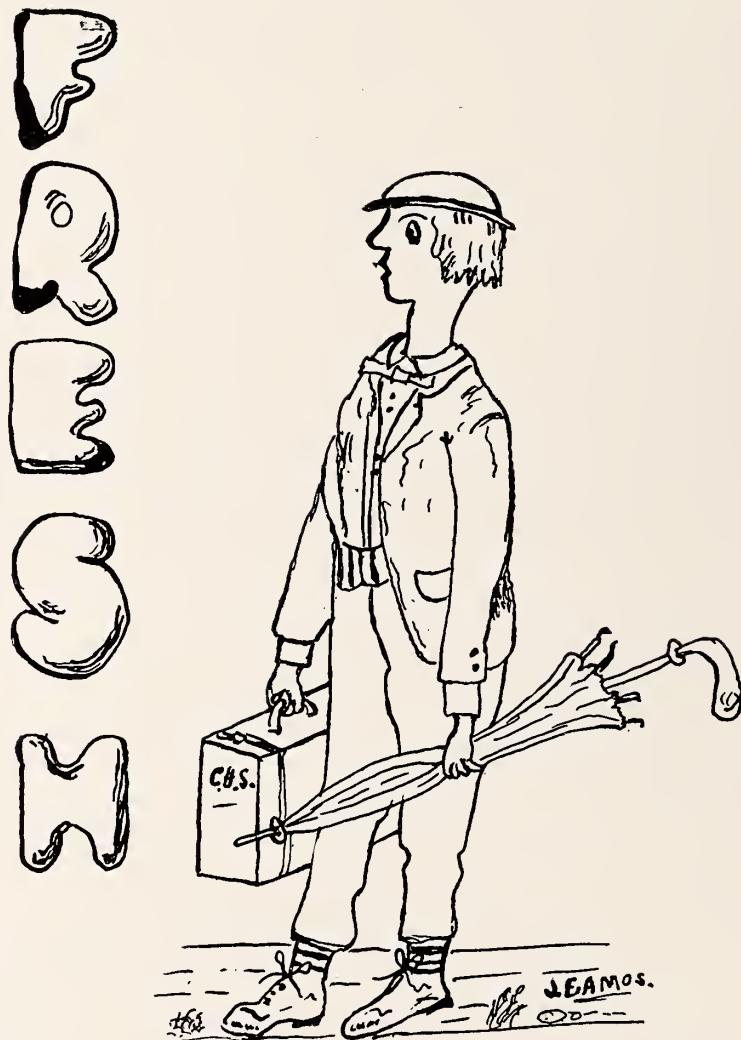
Poem

Sophomores, Sophomores, two laps in the race;
Racing for the goal at a fairly good pace,
Some day sweet victory will be thine,
And a Senior's glory will upon thee shine.

Now that you are pretty well started in school,
People cease to think you such a big fool.
The victory is so far—yet so near,
So courage, brave one, and lose thy fear.

POET.







Officers

HAZEL VADEN.....	President
PATRICK ROSS.....	Vice-President
ANDREW MORGAN.....	Secretary
DOROTHY WOOD.....	Treasurer
HELEN DRY.....	Poetess
GERALDINE BOWEN.....	Historian

Members

ROBERT BREEZE	SCHLESINGER	FOUSHEE	DAVID PLEASANTS
ARLINE BRITT	PEARL GARNER		HUDSON SAULS
RUTH BUFFALOE	LELA BELLE HOWARD		FRED SATTERWHITE
EDITH CLEMENTS	LUCILE HERNDON		HETTIE SMITH
ONNIE LEE DANIEL	HAZEL HILL		AMANDA TILLMAN
CARRIE DAVIS	BONNER HILL		OREN TILLMAN
VERA FOUSHÉE	BERTHA KEITH		BERNARD TILLMAN

History of the Freshman Class

On September the third, nineteen hundred and seventeen, we came to Cary High School to begin work. The next day there were signs of homesickness. You could see the girls and even the boys walk around with downcast heads and tearful eyes. This only lasted about two weeks.

One morning Professor Dry announced, "This is test week." It was very amusing to watch the expression that came over poor little Schlesinger Foushee's face as he said, "What in the world are tests anyway?" The next morning we all found the true meaning of the word "tests".

October the twenty-third the girls and boys got ready to go to the Fair. I don't think Edith Clements, Pearle Garner, Helen Dry, Pat Ross and Andrew Morgan had ever been to a fair before, at least they didn't act like it. Everyone enjoyed the Fair, especially the ones mentioned above, and as they wanted to "take it all in" they let the train leave them, so they didn't get back to Cary until about two o'clock the next morning.

October the nineteenth the electric lights were turned on in Cary, and the "turning on the lights" was celebrated by a carnival. This was the night that some of the girls found out what dormitory rules meant. We had examinations the next week. They were terrible. Schlesinger Foushee was not the only one who marvelled at those things, especially when some of them had made such grades as 25, 45, and 70. When examination week came the next time most of those who failed the first quarter made better grades this time. I think they were becoming reconciled to examinations.

Christmas came on and the girls and boys made preparations to go to their respective homes. Every one spent a most joyful Christmas, and those who came back were ready to go to work again. After Christmas several more joined our little Freshman band.

February the first a class reception was given. Many of the boys and girls experienced their first dates. Two of the most amusing couples of this kind were Pearle Garner and Clarence Young, and Onie Lee Daniel and George Upchurh. Then came the last examinations. Although we had three more long years in high school, we were glad to stand the last examinations of this year.

Then came commencement, the greatest event of the whole year. Although we hated to leave Cary High School, we were glad to know that we would be Sophomores next year. With homeward turned faces we left Cary determined to come back next year and give the Freshmen a thorough "salting".

HISTORIAN

“The White Stag’s Trysting Place.”

Blunderer Thomas lived near the town of Gridley. His real name was John, but everyone called him “Blunderer”, because he never did anything without blundering. His father had died a few years before, and Mrs. Thomas had been forced to mortgage her home. Blunderer and his brothers, Charles and Robert, had cultivated the farm since their father’s death. They had been having a hard time making enough to support themselves, and as the time to pay off the mortgage drew near, they were very much worried. They knew that if they did not get up the money they would be turned out of their home.

Squire Stubbs, who held the mortgage, was the richest man in Gridley, very selfish, and thought of no one but himself. He knew that Mrs. Thomas’ home was worth much more than she owed him, and he hoped that she would not be able to pay the mortgage, so that he would profit by her misfortune.

Blunderer’s grandfather was a very rich man, but in his will he said nothing about money. It was supposed that he had buried it during the Civil War, but so far no one had been able to find it.

It was Friday morning, one week before the mortgage was due. At the breakfast table the family was very blue, and little was said. After breakfast, Mrs. Thomas called Charles, her oldest son and said, “Son, go to the bank this morning and see if they will let us have enough money to pay off the mortgage. I know Mr. Stubbs will not give us any more time, because I asked him last week. It is a pity he is so cruel and selfish. He could do a lot of good with his money if he would.”

Meanwhile, Robert and Blunderer were feeding the two mules. Blunderer was up in the loft throwing down some hay, when his attention was attracted by a piece of paper which had fallen out of an old trunk that had belonged to his grandfather. On it were these letters: Y D M Y G A P O U P B I N N X D L K P T D A U O E E M B C E R W R E L I S W K M J C E P H F O B O I R O P M A L T C F I T E G O M N S O S Y V R G T V L N M K J A I F E O G C P R N O W S T V L E T I R K Y O S R X V Z B Y C A W V O P S L I T D T M W O I R C I A B I E N J S.

“Maybe this is a cyptrogram telling where grandfather buried his money,” thought Blunderer, “I have heard of men burying money and leaving a puzzle like this telling where to find it.”

He showed it to Robert, but his brother laughed and said, "That's nothing but some letters some child scribbled on a piece of paper."

"I believe it is," said Blunderer, "and I am going to try to read it."

"All right," said Robert, "but I think it will be a waste of time."

About noon Charles came back from town. The bank would not let him have the money.

"It seems hard," said Mrs. Thomas, "but it looks like we will have to give up our home."

On the following Wednesday morning, Blunderer had made no progress in reading the cryptogram. His brothers laughed at him and told him that he was just blundering again. But he stuck to the task, and by noon had found the key, and had deciphered the first word, which was "Yankees". His brothers now became interested.

"How did you find the first word?" they asked.

"The first letter is 'Y', said Blunderer, "start with the second letter and count off five. The fifth one is an 'A'. Then start with the one after 'A' and count off seven. The seventh one is 'N'. Then count off five and then seven, and so on, until the letters stop forming words. When you get to the bottom, just go to the first letter and keep on counting."

"How did you happen to find the key?" asked Charles.

"I remembered that grandfather had been to China, and that he had told me how the Chinese make puzzles. I thought maybe he had made a Chinese puzzle, and I believe that I am right."

"This is not doing us any good," said Robert impatiently. "Let's read the rest of it."

"All right, get a pencil and some paper and put down what I read," said Blunderer.

"Now read what you have," said Blunderer, after they had worked over the paper for about an hour.

"'Yankees coming. Money buried under white stag's trysting place,'" read Robert.

"But where is the white stag's trysting place?" asked Charles.

"I have heard that there is a white stag in the woods near the river, about two miles from here," said Blunderer.

"Yes, but it may not be the same stag grandfather mentioned here. Even if it is the same stag he may not tryst in the same place."

"That's true," replied Blunderer, "but let's go down there about dark and see if we can find a white stag."

About sunset the three brothers set out for the woods near the river. They carried with them two spades and a pick. When they reached the woods they got behind some trees and waited. Soon a beautiful white stag passed by them. They followed him but he went down into a meadow and began to feed. Soon he went back into the woods, but was so quick that the boys lost sight of him. They went home disappointed but determined to come back the next night. The next night when they got to the woods they got up in some trees so that they could see better. Before long the stag came up from the beach and entered a small open place in the undergrowth, where he began to lick the earth.

"This is his trysting place," cried Blunderer joyfully, and the boys got down and drove the stag away. The ground where the stag was standing was white, and when the boys began to dig they found a layer of salt on the ground.

"I wonder what this salt is here for," said Robert.

"If grandfather's money is down here I would say that he put it here so that the stag would tryst here until someone found the money," replied Blunderer.

The boys had dug a hole about four feet deep when Charles' spade struck some kind of metal. They dug it up and found it to be a strong steel box. Upon opening it they found that it contained a mass of gold coins of all denominations. They were so full of joy they could not speak, but left their tools and hurried home. When they told their mother all about it she said:

"I guess Mr. Stubbs will be disappointed tomorrow when we pay the mortgage."

"Yes," said Charles, "and we will have to stop calling John, Blunderer, too."

J. W. P., ENGLISH CLASS '18.

The Election and Re-election of Woodrow Wilson

(PRIZE WINNING ORATION COMMENCEMENT '17)

In every great crisis the Divine Economy has arranged that a man should arise who would be able to lead in the direction that humanity should go. When the thirteen colonies resolved that taxation without representation was tyranny, and not to be submitted to, a Washington stood ready to command their armies and lead them to victory.

When in the Divine Wisdom it was decreed that slavery should no longer enthrall the human race, a Lincoln stood ready, prepared by the circumstances of his lowly birth and early struggles with poverty to sympathize with the lowly and oppressed, patient yet strong, to pen the document that struck the shackles from three million people and sounded the death knell of slavery over the world.

Nothing seemed more improbable in 1860 than the election of Abraham Lincoln to the presidency, and yet dissensions in the ranks of the opposition elevated him to the presidency. A minority president to be sure, and yet he was to display such wisdom during his first term that he was re-elected. Nothing seemed more probable in 1911 than the election of a member of the minority party in the country, and yet divisions in the ranks of the opposition elevated Woodrow Wilson to the presidency. Like Lincoln, Wilson in his first term was a minority president; like Lincoln, Wilson was elected pledged to reform and progress. President Wilson's ability and wisdom to lead consist chiefly in being able to understand the need and desires of the great common people, the people who labor and toil, whether in the field, factory, office or the workshop. The legislation that Wilson has secured has elevated man in comparison with the dollar, has dethroned the money kings of Wall Street, and liberated the business man and the toiler. It is his ability to understand the needs of the people and his insistence to provide for their needs, that overcame the majority against him, and in 1916 we have him re-elected a majority president instead of a minority president. But the crowning act of Mr. Wilson's career and the one that historians will point to as marking an epoch in the world's history was his address to the American Congress asking that body to declare that a state of war existed between this country and Germany. The hour had struck, the moment had arrived,

and the man was ready to ask Congress to declare war on autocracy that democracy should not be destroyed from the earth. The message was taken up by electricity and flashed over the world, and look at the response. From Cuba, the queen of the Antilles, from Panama, our newest sister republic, from the plains of Argentina, from Ecuador and Peru, on Andean heights, from the far off Philippines comes but one answer, "We are standing by you," and the answer shows that the man and the occasion had met, and just as surely as Washington and his compatriots established the principle of no taxation without representation, as surely as Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation destroyed slavery, just so surely has Woodrow Wilson's message to the sixty-second American Congress sounded the death knell of autocracy in the governments of the world.

C. C. EATMAN.



MUSIC





GLEE CLUB



Music Class



Music Studio

Expression Class



"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

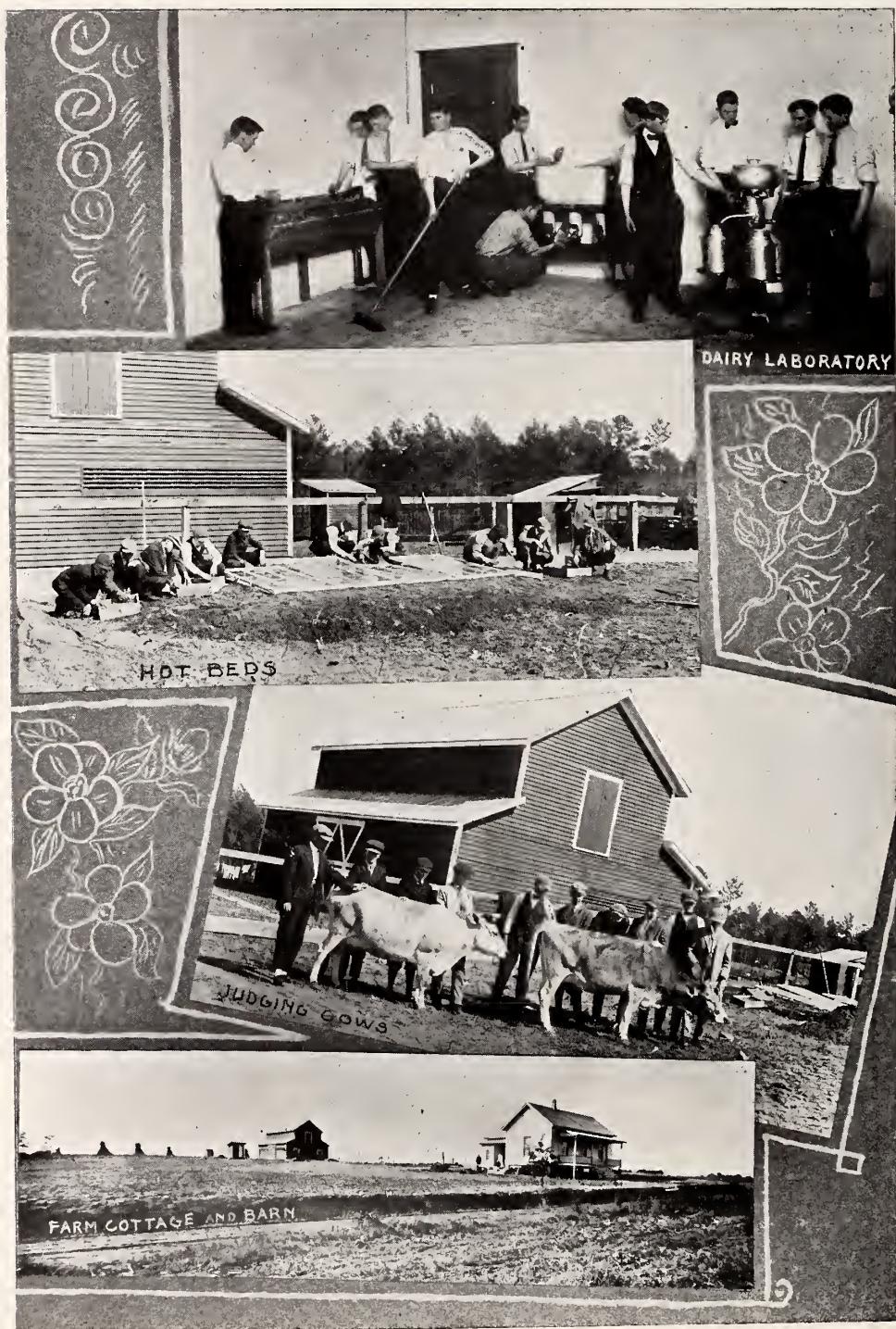
ECKIE ADAMS
ETHEL COPELAND
HALCA DAVIS
EUGENIA GRAY
CLYDE HINES
LETHIA JONES
GRACE JORDAN

MYRTLE KEITH
ELLIS KEITH
MARGARET LANE
LYDA SMITH
WILSON SMITH
PAULINE SMITH
EVELYN TAYLOR
MABEL WILSON

Expression is a fundamental need of human life. From infancy to the end we are struggling with the impulse to manifest what is within. We are taught that man is made in the image and likeness of God. If he can express this divinity that is within him he is an artist.

Expression is used by all school boys and girls all the time and yet it is so seldom given to them correctly in time to make it useful to them all their lives. This is the first year there has been a class in Cary High School in several years and it has been a successful one. Next year the pupils in this department will take an active part in all phases of school work. We hope to make the work so effective that the department will be a permanent one.





Farm Life Scenes



AGRICULTURAL CLASS

Roll of Agriculture Class

G. A. ALLEN
ROBERT BREEZE
C. H. DAVIS
BONNER HALL
E. C. HUNT
ENNIS JOHNSON
BELA JORDON
RAYMOND JORDON
S. R. MURRAY
LARKIN MEDLIN
WYATT NICHOLS
HULAND PEEBLES
J. T. PENNINGTON
RALPH PENNY
HUELL PENNY
CLABE LYNN
WORTH LYNN
DAVID PLEASANTS
C. P. POOLE
PATRICK ROSS
W. J. SORRELL
W. C. SMITH

GRADY JONES
MELZA JONES
OREN TILLMAN
BERNARD TILLMAN
C. C. CARPENTER
J. F. WILLIAMS
W. F. JONES
S. H. SAULS
F. C. SATTERWHITE
C. A. YOUNG
L. N. ROGERS
C. C. EATMAN
CLAUDE PERRY
J. L. MATTHEWS
W. M. PAGE
W. W. MASSEY
FRANK STROTHER
T. B. UPCHURCH
J. E. KIETH
WALKER STONE
D. J. WOMBLE
JAMMIE WILDER



Cookery and Clothing

Roll

"FIRST YEAR"

ATKINS, E.
ATKINS, L.
BAGWELL, J.
BARBEE, D.
BOWEN, R.
BREEZE, R.
BRITT, A.
CAUDLE, S.
DRY, H.
ELLIOT, H.
FOUSHEE, V.
GARNER, P.
HERNDON, L.
HOWARD, L. B.
JACKSON, K.
JONES, A.
JONES, L.
JORDON, L. H.
JOHNSON, L.
LANE, M.
RAY, A.
SAULS, R.
SCOTT, T.
SMITH, B.
SMITH, M.
SMITH, H.
SIMPKINS, R.
SMALL, F.
STEPHENSON, M.
STROTHER, H.

UPCHURCH, D.
VADEN, H.
WALDO, N.
WEATHIERS, N.
WOODARD, M.
WOMBLE, M.
YATES, L.

"SECOND YEAR"

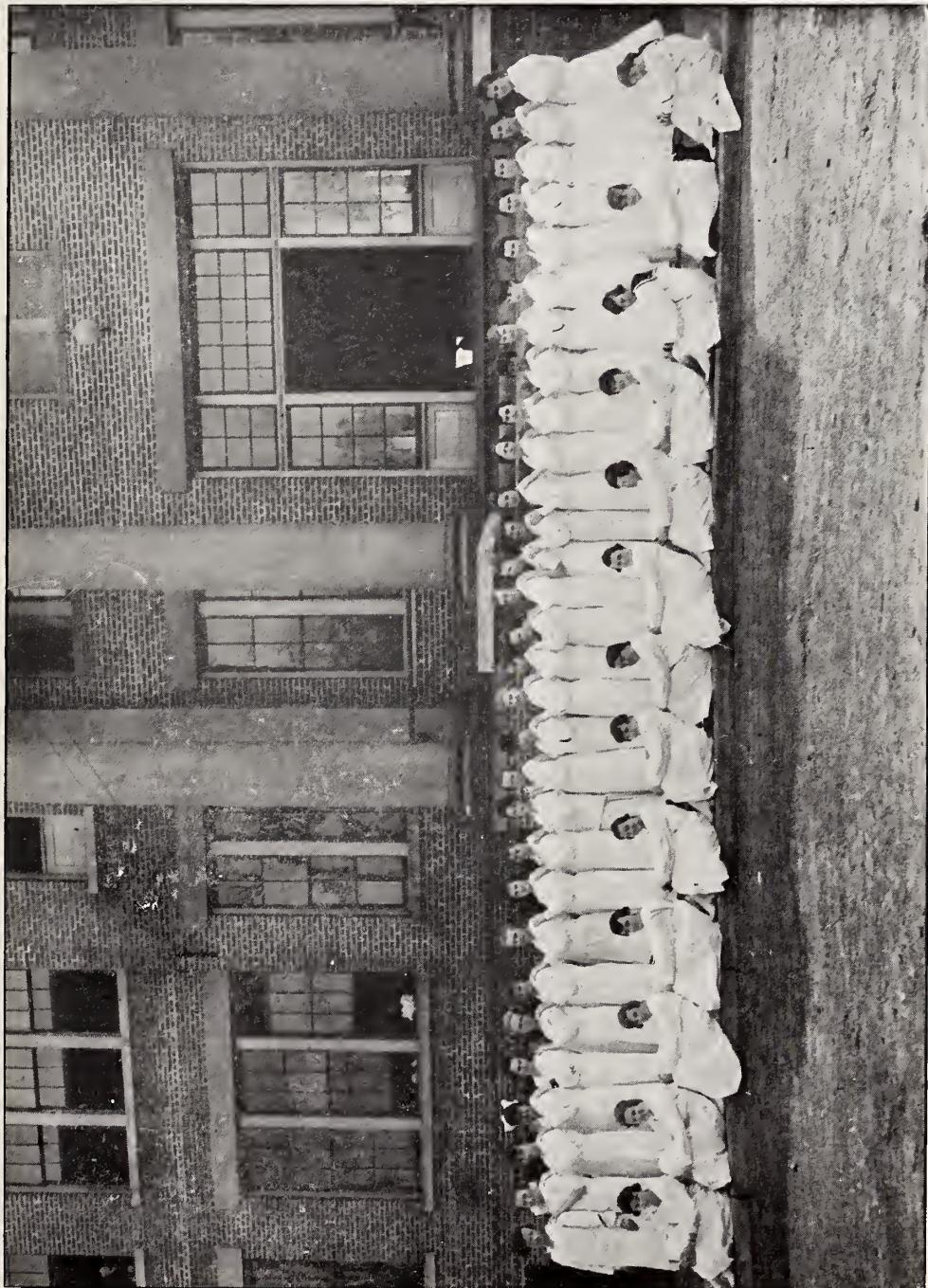
CANNADY, H.
CLEMENTS, H.
FOUSHEE, I.
IVEY, H.
JONES, S.
JOHNSON, F.
LYNN, I.
LYNN, M.
MORGAN, E.
PHELPS, P.
POPE, A.
SIMPKINS, R.
TILLMAN, B.
WOODWARD, A.

"THIRD YEAR"

CAMPBELL, I.
MATTHEWS, G.
PAGE, K.
PLEASANTS, M.
WOODWARD, A.
YARBORO, A.



Views Cookery and Clothing Department



Cookery and Clothing Classes.



Red Cross



Young Woman's Christian Association



Graduating Class, Cookery and Clothing



Girls' Dining Hall

CHSITE

STAFF



POOLE



GATHINGS



MILLS



YATES



WILSON



COLE

19



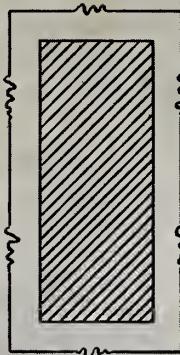
JOHNSON

19

ATHLETIC OFFICERS



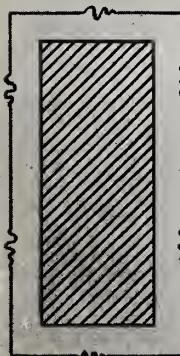
GATHINGS



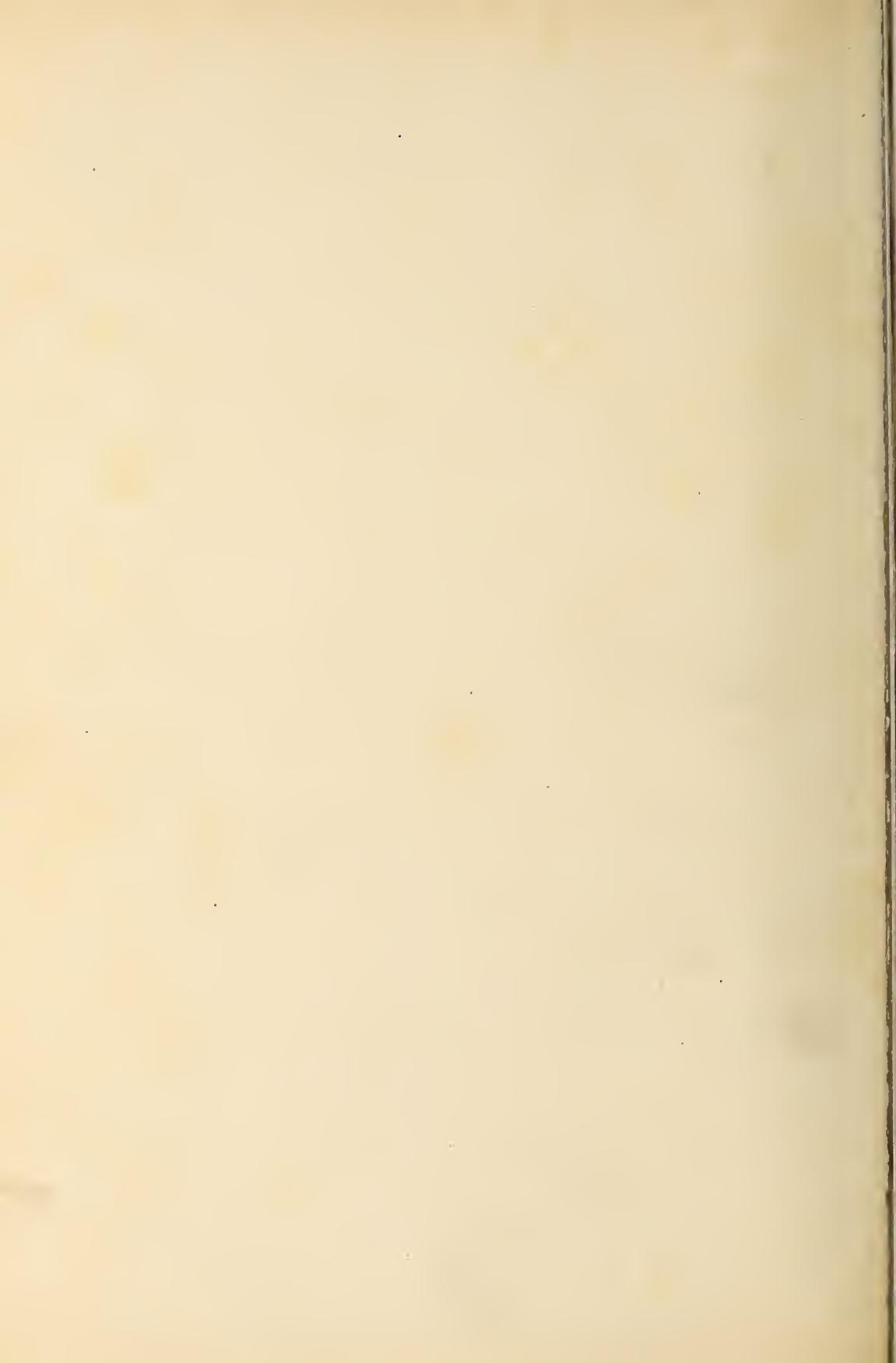
POOLE



GREASON



UPCHURCH



ATHLETICS



1918



J.E. ANDS-

Basket Ball



BASKET BALL TEAM

GEORGE UPCHURCH
LEE JONES
EDWIN HUNT
WILSON SMITH

HALCA DAVIS
PARKER POOLE
DAVID WOMBLE
DAVID PLEASANTS
TILLMAN PENNINGTON

BOYS
ASKET
BALL**T**EAM
O
RY

This year our basket ball boys were few in number but good workers and full of pep. Each player did his part but we were handicapped from the first. Weather and sickness joined the opposing teams and played against us. We have only an open air court and were forced to lose weeks of practice when this court could not be used. Considering these handicaps our team did well.

Saving pent-up energy 'till next year
Look out teams, we're coming, hear!
We're going to make it the very best season,
If we don't win there'll be a good reason.



Base Ball



BASEBALL TEAM

LEARY UPCHURCH
GLAUDA ALLEN
FRED SATTERWHITE
LEE JONES
DAVID PLEASANTS
EMMETT RAND

EDWIN HUNT
NORRIS ROGERS
LOYD MATTHEWS
PARKER POOLE
TILLMAN PENNINGTON
HUDSON SAULS

Boy and ball—they could almost be combined and made into one word. Cary boys are not exceptions to the rule, and athletics play an important part in the school. To keep the mind clear and wide-awake the body must be healthy and strong, and in the spring should be bubbling over with new life and spirit. Baseball supplies the stimulus to create this spirit. There is nothing better to wake up both mind and body than exercise in the fresh air. Boys who take the lead in school and college are boys who have their time well filled with work and play systematically scheduled.

Baseball nine	Pleasants short stop
Play ball fine	Team's best prop
Very best team	Stops a grounder
Yon've ever seen.	Or a bounder.
Pitcher is Sorrel	Hunt field right
Never does quarrel	Plays with might
Swings his arm	Jumps for ball
Gives boys alarm.	Never does fall.
Catcher is Pool	Pennington field center
As a rule	Balls never enter
Catches ball there	In the space
Anywhere in air.	'Round his face.
First baseman Rand	Rogers field left
Plays ball grand	Leaves boys bereft
Takes his mit	Makes home run
Does his bit.	Just for fun.
Second baseman Sauls	Team pulls together
Catches hardest balls	Could play forever
Bats anything	Never a doubt
Pitcher can fling.	Can't lose out
Third baseman Eatman	Stands to reason
Can't be "beatman"	During this season
Catches every fly	Every game won
What comes by.	When year's done.

Girls' Basket Ball



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

EDITH CLEMENTS

RUTH BOWEN

GRACE MATTHEWS

TESSIE SCOTT

ESSIE SCOTT
PEARL PHELPS

MARY WOMBLE

LUCY HUNTER

Between Ourselves we are Rivals for Freshman



Calhoun Society

COLORS: *Blue and White*

MOTTO: *Esse quam videri*

Officers

FIRST QUARTER

C. C. CARPENTER.....President
W. E. NICHOLS.....Vice-President
N. B. BUFFALOE.....Secretary
S. R. MURRAY.....Treasurer

THIRD QUARTER

E. G. RAND.....President
N. B. BUFFALOE.....Vice-President
W. W. PARKER.....Secretary
J. W. LYNN.....Treasurer

SECOND QUARTER

J. W. LYNN.....President
J. C. ELLIOTT.....Vice-President
C. C. CARPENTER.....Secretary
S. G. JONES.....Treasurer

FOURTH QUARTER

J. W. PRINCE.....President
S. G. JONES.....Vice-President
E. G. RAND.....Secretary
E. C. HUNT.....Treasurer

Members

N. B. BUFFALOE
C. C. CARPENTER
J. C. ELLIOTT
E. C. HUNT
S. G. JONES
C. W. LYNN
J. W. LYNN
S. R. MURRAY
RALPH MILLS
W. E. NICHOLS
J. H. PEEBLES
R. L. PENNY

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 Delma Upchurch
 Hazel Vaden
 Nannie Waldo
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 Mary Womble
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 Dorothy Wood
 Myrta Woodard
 Augusta Woodward

Triangular Debaters

RESOLVED, That Congress should enact a law providing for the Compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes.

Clay Commencement Debaters, 1918



J. T. PENNINGTON



C. P. POOLE



CLIVE EATMAN

QUERY: Resolved, That Congress Should Enact a Law Providing for the Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes.

Affirmative.....Clay Society
Negative.....Calhoun Society

Calhoun Commencement Debaters, 1918



E. G. RAND



W. W. PARKER



S. G. JONES

QUERY: Resolved, That Congress Should Enact a Law Providing for the Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes.

Affirmative.....Clay Society
Negative.....Calhoun Society



A Toast to the School Bell

Gin a body, meet a body
Hurrying to school;
Gin a body, greet a body
Is that 'gainst the rule?
There is a rule in every school
We must obey the bell
Or daddy's daughter
Every quarter
The reason why must tell.

There is a bell in our town
And each day it doth sound
A clarion call to one and all
Ever to seek renown.
And near the bell all those who dwell
Have learned the lesson well;
He bids the shirker
Be a worker,
And how we love that bell!



Library and Reading Room

The history of our library is almost coincident with that of the school, for while the school was still a private institution with only a few months of public school, a thirty dollar library was secured by means of State and county aid. From time to time new volumes have been added until now we have a collection of more than six hundred volumes. The reference libraries on English, science and history are very good. The supply of fiction is supplemented quarterly by cases of books from the State Library Commission. Few high schools have a larger or better collection of papers and magazines than ours. Among them we mention the News and Observer, Raleigh Evening Times, Progressive Farmer, Breeder's Gazette, Hoard's Dairyman, Everybody's Poultry Magazine, Home Economics Journal, Current Events, Literary Digest, Current Opinion, Saturday Evening Post, North Carolina Education, Country Gentleman, Collier's, American Boy, Boy's Magazine, Review of Reviews, Ladies' Home Journal, Modern Priscilla, Mothers' Magazine, Designer, Little Folks, McCall's, Everybody's, Geographic Magazine, World's Work, Outlook, State Journal, Metropolitan, Delineator, Illustrated World. Besides these papers we get several college and high school publications of the State as well as a great number of bulletins. The students by voluntary contributions pay for a number of these magazines.

For two hours each day the library is open, under supervision, to the students and town people. The citizens use the books of fiction largely. Besides the novels the students use the reference books and magazines not only in preparing their class work, but the members of the four literary societies come weekly to the library for material on their programs. Package debate material on the live questions of today, containing the expressions of the leading thinkers on each subject, is regularly received for the society debates.

One needs only to look in and see the students quietly and industriously working to be convinced that our library is one of the most interesting and efficient parts of our school.



AN OLD HOUSE BUILT BEFORE CIVIL WAR, 1840.

North Carolina's Part in the War Between the States

It might be of interest in relating North Carolina's part in the War Between the States to recall some of the things done by her sons previous to this period.

The first pitched battle against British tyranny was fought at Alamance, North Carolina, when the old patriots becoming tired of being oppressed by the English governor rose up in rebellion against him.

The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was drawn up more than a year in advance of the one in Philadelphia, the former being adopted May 20, 1775, and the latter July 4, 1776.

The Battle of King's Mountain, fought in a great part by North Carolinians, and the Battle of Guilford Court House made Yorktown possible by keeping the troops of Ferguson from joining those of Cornwallis.

By the decisive victory of General Andrew Jackson, a North Carolinian, at New Orleans, though peace had already been made, the former disgraceful defeats on land were wiped out. General Jackson also by conquering the Indians caused Florida to be purchased.

These are but a few instances in which the "Old North State" has taken a lead, but they go to show that her sons have done in the past and always will do their part in any just cause. Thrice bathed in the blood of her sons it is only natural that other States should look to her as a leader in this great crisis, the War Between the States.

When the Southern States began to secede from the Union North Carolina was not the kind to try to be leader in this but instead her great men thought of the matter a while and she was next to last to secede. In February, 1861, she voted to remain in the Union by a majority of 651. Yet with a military population of 115,369, or one-ninth of the eleven seceded States, she sent to the Confederate Army 125,000 men, or one-fifth of the entire enrollment of 600,000. Of the men North Carolina furnished, four regiments of infantry and one of cavalry were sent to Tennessee. Of the ninety-two regiments which assailed and defeated the right wing of McLellan's army in front of Richmond forty-six were from North Carolina. Of the sixteen brigades engaged in the first day's fight at Gettysburg seven were from North Carolina.

At Ream's Station on the twenty-fifth of August, 1864, after a previous assault by other troops had failed, three brigades of "Tar Heels" under Cook,

Lane and McRae, who combined were less than two thousand in number, drove the Federals from the field, captured their breastworks with 2,150 prisoners, 3,100 stand of small arms, twelve stands of colors and nine gun cassions. General Robert Edward Lee in writing to Governor Vance of North Carolina said, "I have often been called upon to make mention of North Carolina soldiers in this army but never before was their gallantry and bravery more deserving of admiration than at Ream's Station.

"If the men who remain in North Carolina share the spirit of those whom they have sent to the battlefield, as I doubt not that they do, her defense can securely be trusted in their hands."

Lieutenant General A. P. Hill when asked what troops he preferred to command replied, "Unquestionably, North Carolinians—not that they are braver where all are brave, but brave as the bravest. They are most obedient to command."

James Iredell Wadell, a North Carolinian, was the only person to carry the Stars and Bars around the globe. He sailed forth eight thousand miles in thirteen months, and destroyed thirty-eight vessels valued at more than a million dollars.

The largest fleet ever assembled up to that time attacked Fort Fisher, near Wilmington at the mouth of the Cape Fear River and owing to the odds it was taken January 15, 1865. It had been attacked before but had withstood the attack. Fort Fisher was the greatest and most important blockade running port in the Confederacy. The garrison of 1900 men made one of the most heroic defenses ever mentioned in history and would have held the fort to the end had re-enforcements been at hand.

A greater part of the infantry engaged in the last days' fighting at Appomattox were North Carolinians and commanded by Major-General Bryan Grimes.

The last capture of cannon by the army of Northern Virginia was by Robert's Brigade of North Carolinians.

Not only those who were on the field from North Carolina had a great part but the women and men who remained at home were an important factor. No troops in any corps of the army were more thoroughly equipped and provided for in every way necessary for their comfort and efficiency, both as regard to food, clothing and arms than were the troops from North Carolina.

She not only clothed her own army but sent provisions to troops of other States, and when General Lee surrendered had in store and ready for use

9,200 uniforms with a great amount of leather and many thousands of blankets. General Johnston stated that when his army was surrendered near Durham he had in his depots in North Carolina, gathered in the State, five months' provisions for 65,000 men and that for several months previous General Lee's army had been fed almost entirely from North Carolina.

The entire Confederate losses during the war on the battle-field and died of wounds was 74,524. North Carolina's alone were 15,369 or one-fifth of that of the entire Confederacy.

When stating the great losses sustained by the North Carolinians there is no intention to assert that they were braver and better than those of her sister States. The North Carolina soldiers desire no praise, no laudation, no eulogy at the expense of their brother Confederate soldiers. But the fortune of battle on many different fields offered opportunity for their great achievements and they ever proved themselves equal to the occasion.

The words of Hon. Chas. M. Stedman about the Confederate soldiers as a whole are very applicable to those of North Carolina:

"Friends and comrades, let us never fail to defend the fame and achievements of those brave men whom the South has sent to the battle-field.

"Death which destroys the pomp and power of this world has only placed its seal of immortality upon their lives. The sacred charge of their fame is entrusted to you, my countrymen and countrywomen. Guard it devoutly, bravely, justly and truly that it may remain untarnished in its pristine glory, not alone with this generation, but for all those who shall come after us till time shall be no more."

J. T. P., '18.

A Name-less Story

Once upon a time, as Dry fairy tales begin, a little maid started out in search of adventure. She had hardly begun her journey when she Ran(d) into a Hunter. He was very anxious to know why she had left her beautiful home on the Hill and strayed into a Wood so seldom frequented. Foushee seemed to him the most beautiful girl in the world and learning she would run away and leave him alone he quickly asked her Howard it do for them to stroll down to the Pool as he wished to drink to her wonderful Gray eyes, also hear her voiee.

Leaving his old Sorrell horse which he loved very dearly for one he now realized had won his heart, they strolled through lover's Lane where the cool Breeze fanned their warm brows, not warm from the heat for the Weather(s) was very Pleasant(s), but from the realization that at last true lovers had met.

Never before had he thought a woman could mean more to him than a Buffaloe or a Campbell, but after all the real game that Hunters are proud to call their own is dear. They had not gone far, however, when a Page rushed up to them with the sad news that her cousin Johnson had been severely hurt while catching chickens out on the farm, one old hen not being willing that he should Cooper.

This was news too sad for this happy little maid just now when she was about to realize that this Hunter was no ordinary man, but a wonderful Prince. Never before had she longed so for romance and adventure, but caring as she did for her cousin she hurried to tell her Uncle Wilson.

The two left at once for the spot of misfortune, but always where there is darkness may be found some Ray of sunshine. The one so loved and so ill clung to life like the Ivey to a Stone wall. The Hunter, feeling much as if he had been left in a den something like Daniel's, his whole being as blank as a Holleman, lost no time in following the maid of his heart.

Fearing she would be fatigued from the loss of food he had Honeycutt out, put on some nice White bread and, placing upon the Heater a pot of coffee, in a few short moments he had a lunch fit for a lord.

Remembering the old saying that "faint heart ne'er won fair lady" he started out at once in search of her. He was hurrying along when he overtook a Carpenter who was having trouble with his ear. Not being able

to get it started he decided to Parker and walk with the Hunter down to the Jordan where he would wait Tillman came to fix it. While waiting for the car to be fixed naturally his mind wandered to the little maid who had turned back.

"A penuy for your thoughts," said the Carpenter.

"My thoughts! Why where are they? With a little maid who left me, and now I am on a Hunt for her."

Just then he looked up. "Great Scott! There she is now!"

By that time the car was fixed and all jumped in and made their way to the nearest town, where they were married by the Pope in a large beautiful Hall. I think you will all agree that this is the most successful Hunt a Hunter ever had.



Class Election

Biggest Kicker.....	Angnsta Woodward
Biggest Ladies' Man.....	Shep Murray
Biggest Crank.....	Grady Jones
Best Looking.....	Margaret Lane
Most Love Sick.....	Clabe Lynn
Most Popular Scholar.....	Emmett Rand
Most Intellectual.....	Walter Prince
Sportiest	Halea Davis
Wittiest	Annie Hall
Best Athlete.....	Loyd Matthews
Most Straightforward.....	David Womble
Best Representative.....	Tillman Pennington
Best Bluffer.....	Lney Hunter
Most Coucited.....	Retha Heater
Best Expounder of Hot Air.....	Ada Yarborough
Laziest.....	Winnie Womble
Most Polite.....	Mae Pleasants
Smartest.....	Haunah Ivey
Best Allround.....	Glanda Allen
Biggest Flirt.....	Worth Lynn

Fads

Stealing pears	Going to Raleigh
Crossing the dead line	Snowballing
Strapping Freshmen	Flirting
Writing notes	Talking in study hall
Skiping classes	Taking Chemistry notes
Visiting after 7 o'clock P. M.	Singing in the choir
Getting the mail	Sweeping the halls
Eating "zip"	Basketball
Playing checkers	Baseball
Making fires	Telling jokes on Shep
Stealing wood	Smoking cigarettes
Meeting the trains	"Peeking" on Dodd
Playing off sick	Hunting
Breaking down beds	Getting demerits
"Riding"	Playing rook
Playing Grafanola without permission	Buying Thrift Stamps
Tearing up Shep's hair	Learning ragtime
Debating	Catching the mumps
Declaiming	Powdering
"Cramming"	Posing for Chsite pictures
Reading the Chsite	Standing exams
Claiming an Apex girl	"Flunking"
	"Goodbye"

For the Wise to Answer

Why Ada is so fond of Car(e)y.
Why Miss Barrow admires the school boys.
What has become of Miss Wilson's "Jim".
What Grady Jones sees to grin at so much.
What possessed Miss Temple's "father" to give her a diamond.
Why Ada Ran(d) the first time she saw Emmett.
Why Miss Temple has so much sewing to do lately.
What there is in Mr. Dry's throat.
What Clabe and Geraldine find so attractive in the halls.
What makes Martha and Winnie have such red lips.
Why Lyda Smith hasn't died, since everything "tickles her to death."
Why Tilman (senior) can't analyze a sentence.
Which one of the teachers will win Mr. Hines in the Thrift Stamp campaign.
Why the teachers of Cary High School haven't taught Ada's "pony".
Why Miss White is so interested in the remodeling of Mr. Hines' house.

For Rent

Several pounds of my feet—Walter Prince.
My date for the reception—Carey Dodd.
A few giggles—Ada Yarborough.
A few demerits without interest—Elvin Caudle.
My room-mate—Ellis Keith.
A vacant upper story—"Squire".
Part of my work—Grady Jones.
My proboseis—Emmett Rand.
A foot of Buffaloe's face—Norman Buffaloe.

Wanted

A tight skull cap to keep the boys from running their fingers through my hair—Shep Murray.

To change the color of my hair—Annie Hall.

Seniors to come up to my standard—Miss Killingsworth.

To know who will be the new “Christian Science teacher”—Miss White.

A good floor stain—Miss Temple.

\$0.10 can of powder for \$0.50—Shep Murray.

Just 75—Winnie Womble.

A broom to sweep Honeycutt’s hot air out of my room—Carey Dodd.

To Publish a CHSITE—Senior Class.

A vocabulary of big words—Emmett Rand.

A date—Shep Murray.

A few patches for the ragged choir—Miss White.

To know where my good cake went—Miss Wilson.

Anything, Lord!—Mae Pleasants.

A trunk in which to lock the flower that Onie Lee gave me at the reception—Clabe Lynn.

Some Tanglefoot to put over Snipe Smith’s mouth to keep him from talking—Everybody.

To know how Professor Howard felt when the Good Shepherd let it rain in fair weather.

To know when the Zoology Class wants to go frog hunting again—Miss Smith.

People to keep off my rights—Lucy Hunter.

A Hudson (Sauls) six—Elsie Atkins.



Miss Killingsworth (To Pat Ross on History)—Pat, who discovered America?

Pat Ross (suddenly awakening from nod)—I—I—I did, but if you will excuse me this time I won't do it any more.

Prof. Howard—Hunt, what is the weight of the Jersey cow?

Hunt—From ten hundred to a thousand pounds.

David Pleasants—Look what a nice skating rink the people of Durhann have.

David Womble—That's a railroad turn table, you fool.

Prof. Howard—Murray, where is the Isle of Guernsey?

Shep Murray—In Scotland.

Prof. Howard—Can any of you boys milk?

Foster Jones—Yes sir, I've been milking ever since I was so small that I had to sit on a rabbit box to reach the cow.

Alma Jones—I am with that clock, are you Tessie?

Tessie Scott—No, but my watch is.

Aurea Ray—Get out of that book.

Retha Heater—I am not in it. If I was it would have to be larger than it is.

Mr. Dry (on Latin)—Martha, give me the principal parts of the verb to see.

Martha B. (to classmate)—What is it?

Classmate—Darned if I know.

Martha—Darnifo, darnifare, darnifavi, darnifatus.

Lucy Huuter (looking out the window)—Look, Pearl, somebody is dead.

Pearl Phelps—Oh! that's the bread wagon.

Naomi Weathers—Lyda, where did you get your hat?

Lyda Smith—Walk-Over Shoe Store.

Lyda Smith—Martha, did you know that Tillman and I had played quits?

Martha B.—Why, you don't mean to say that Tom Upchurch has beat his time this soon.

Said the mustard to the egg

“I'll be mixed with you;”

Said the egg to the mustard

“I'll be deviled if you do.”

Coy Carpenter—Naomi, why did you run last night when you saw Miss Killingsworth coming?

Naomi Weathers—’Cause I didn't want her to see you kiss me.

Davis went in a store and asked for a pair of pants.

Merchant—What size do you want?

Davis—I don't know. I wear about a 15 1-2 collar.

Coy Carpenter—Elliott, why do you call Pennington “Bushwhacker”?

Julian Elliott—Because his girl took him home down the railroad after a play that had been given at the school house.

Lyda Smith—Myrtle, what are you so happy about all of a sudden?

Myrtle Keith—Oh! didn't you see Worth out there?

Said the tree to the river

“I'll fall in you;”

Said the river to the tree

“I'll be damned if you do.”

Wilson Smith—Martha, don't you think you could learn to love me as well as you did Ollie Carpenter last year?

Martha B.—Sure, I couldn't refuse to be patriotic.

Maye Stephenson—Martha what three words do you use most?

Martha B.—I don't know.

Pearl Phelps (studying History)—Lucy can you tell me how many voyages Columbus discovered?

Maye S.—Lyda, you had better put your bedroom slippers back on, you will get your feet dirty.

Lyda Smith—Well, I don't care, I can lick them off again.

Prof. Howard—Shep, where is the English Channel?

Shep M.—It separates Great Britain from England.

Miss Smith (on Chemistry)—What can slag be used for?

Walter Prince—Making soap.

Miss Kilingsworth—Pauline, what is meant by the climax?

Pauline Smith—I know, but I can't express it.

Miss K.—Well, send it by freight.

Pearl Phelps—Oh! how cold it is in this room.

Lucy Hunter—Take off the radiator so it will get warm.

Lyda S.—We are going to have a recital the second Friday night in February.

Esma Walton—What's a recital?

Sallie Hunt—Mr. King, have you any cold cream?

Elby King—Yes, what kind will you have, strawberry or vanilla?

Alice Pope—Mr. Dry, will you please work this problem, I can't get it started.

Mr. Dry—You ought to be a self-starter.



THE PILLARS (PILLOWS) OF THE SCHOOL.
1. Kilingsworth. 2. Wilson. 3. Smith. 4. White. 5. Phillips. 6. Tyer. 7. Ellis. 8. Temple. 9. Dry. 10. Barrow. 11. Brame. 12. Howard.

The Cary Public High School and Farm Life School

History

The Cary Public High School and Farm Life School is an outgrowth of the old Cary High School which had its origin back in the last century and was owned and controlled by a stock company. In 1907, the owners of the property sold their stock to the county, and the school was converted into a State High School, the first to be established under the high school law of 1907. The official name was changed from the Cary High School to the Cary Public High School. In 1913, by special act of the Legislature, providing for farm life instruction in Wake County, there were added to the school the departments of agriculture and domestic science, the name of the school being changed from the Cary Public High School to the Cary Public High School and the E. L. Middleton Farm Life School.

The old Cary High School ranked as one of the leading high schools of the State in its day. With a large and well equipped two-story wooden building, with ample boarding facilities in dormitories and in the homes of the citizens of Cary, the school drew patronage from a large section of the State.

Among the first teachers of the school were A. H. Merritt, Rev. Solomon Pool, W. L. Crocker, Rev. Jesse Page, and the Misses Jones. For twelve years from 1896 to 1908, the school was under the wise management of E. L. Middleton. In 1908, Mr. Middleton resigned to enter a different field of work, and M. B. Dry was elected as his successor.

The school has lost none of its prestige as a boarding school, for with new buildings, new and up-to-date equipment, with dormitories both for boys and girls, with new departments constantly being added, and with a corps of specially trained and experienced teachers, the school still draws patronage from a large and growing territory in this State and South Carolina.

The old two-story wooden building which the school had outgrown was replaced in 1913 by a new and thoroughly modern brick structure with thirty-three rooms, costing \$33,000.00. The old dormitory building for boys which was burned in the spring of 1916 has been replaced by a \$10,000.00 brick structure. This building is equipped with steam heat, electric lights, baths, lavatories, etc. It is located near the main school building and is occupied by the girls and the lady teachers.

The old dormitory for girls, located a few hundred yards from the campus, is occupied by the boys at the present. Sufficient boarding accommodations are available for as many students, either boys or girls, as may desire to attend.

Instruction in the High School is offered in the following subjects: English, Mathematics, History, Science, Latin, French, Agriculture, Home Economics, Music, Expression. To receive a certificate of graduation, a pupil must have completed one of the following courses:

Courses of Study

ACADEMIC COURSE

FIRST YEAR	SECOND YEAR
English	English
Arithmetic	Algebra
Algebra	Latin
Latin	History
History	Botany
General Science	Zoology
THIRD YEAR	FOURTH YEAR
English	English
History	History and Civics
Chemistry	Physics
Algebra	Plane Geometry
Latin	Elect 2:
	Latin
	French
	Music
	Expression

AGRICULTURAL COURSE

FIRST YEAR	SECOND YEAR
English	English
Arithmetic	Algebra
Algebra	Botany
Plant Culture	Zoology
General Science	Field Crops
Physiology	
THIRD YEAR	FOURTH YEAR
English	English
History	Physics
Chemistry	History
Animal Husbandry	Plane Geometry
	Rural Economics
	Soils and Fertilizers

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

FIRST YEAR	SECOND YEAR
English	English
Arithmetic	Algebra
Algebra	Home Economics
Home Economics	Household Biology
Physiology	
THIRD YEAR	FOURTH YEAR
English	English
History	History
Home Economics	Household Physics
Household Chemistry	Home Economics
	Elect 1:
	Mathematics
	French
	Music

What We Are Doing For Our Boys and Girls

The school is endeavoring to put itself in line with the demands of the times for practical education. The demand for vocational training, especially needed by the boys and girls who are to live in the country, is becoming more and more insistent. The whole course of study at Cary has been planned with this in view. The so-called cultural subjects have not been discarded, but emphasis is placed on shop work and field work for the boys, and cooking and sewing for the girls.

Our Equipment for Vocational Training

In the school basement are two large, well-lighted rooms, one of which serves as a kitchen and the other as a dining and sewing room. The kitchen is provided with running water, hot and cold sinks, laundry tub, domestic science desks, oil and wood ranges, cupboards, refrigerator, bins, oil stoves, and the most approved cooking utensils. The sewing and dining room contains dining tables and sewing tables with chairs, sewing machines, sewing lockers, china and linen closets, dressing mirror, and an attractive set of china and silver ware.

For the boys a room in the basement has been fitted up with work benches, tools, etc., and here all sorts of useful articles about the home and farm are made under the direction of the teacher of the farm life department. Another room in the basement serves as a dairy laboratory. The equipment consists of cream separators, a Babcock milk tester, and a sterilizer.

Another room is set apart as a general laboratory where systematic work is done in illustrating the principles of Physics, Chemistry, Botany and Agriculture. Recently this room has been provided with desks and other equipment at a cost of several hundred dollars. The school owns a cannery which is employed during the summer and fall months, canning the fruits and vegetables on the school farm for use in the boarding department as well as the fruits and vegetables grown in the community.

A farm of sixteen acres also belongs to the school on which a model barn and farm cottage have been built. On this farm, as well as on the other farms in the neighborhood, the pupils learn how to set, prune and spray fruit trees, to terrace hill sides, to select and test seed, to grow vegetables for market and for home use, and to experiment with cover crops, fertilizers, etc.

Literary Societies

Cary is fortunate in having four well organized literary societies, two for boys and two for girls. Each society gives a medal at Commencement for most improvement during the year. The boys' societies give jointly a medal for the best declamation and the girls' societies one for the best recitation. Mr. H. P. Smith, a former graduate of the school, gives annually a medal to the member of the boys' societies delivering the best oration on the occasion of Commencement.

Athletics

Believing strongly in the proper development of the physical powers of the boy or girl along with the mental and moral, the school has made ample provision for healthful sports for all the pupils. A baseball diamond, two basketball courts, one for boys and one for girls, three tennis courts, two groups of playground apparatus, one for the larger boys and another for the children and girls, are located on the school campus and are amply sufficient to keep all the pupils occupied with some sort of healthful exercise at recreation periods.

The school committee gives every encouragement and assistance to the various forms of athletics, providing the teams with uniforms and other equipment, these being the property of the school.

Enlargement of Farm Life Department

The school has recently been accepted by the State Vocational Board to receive financial aid in its agricultural and home economics departments under the Smith-Hughes act of Congress providing for vocational training in schools that meet certain requirements as to equipment, standard of work, etc. Under this new plan two additional teachers have been secured for the school, one a science teacher for the agricultural department and the other an assistant in cookery and sewing.

To meet the requirements of this board, the school has recently purchased several hundred dollars worth of laboratory equipment and supplies, and an order has been given for a sufficient number of individual laboratory desks to accommodate all the pupils taking science.

Special Notes

The new dormitory for girls is furnished with neat and attractive furniture, each room being provided with a closet and containing an oak dresser, an oak wash stand with fixtures, two single beds with felt mattresses, a table with double drawers, and two chairs. One of the rooms is used as an infirmary.

Summarizing, we wish to stress the following features of the school, several of which are illustrated by cuts in this annual: (1) A large and commodious main building. (2) An admirable heating and ventilating system. (3) Running water in the buildings. (4) Bored well on the campus. (5) Spacious class rooms lighted on one side and provided with cabinets built into the walls. (6) Tablet arm chairs for the high school and individual lockers for books, tablets, etc. (7) An auditorium that will seat eight hundred or more, with a gallery and a splendid stage. (8) A gymnasium room, laboratories, etc. (9) Dormitories both for boys and girls—one of these a handsome brick structure with steam heat, electric lights, baths, etc. (10) A school farm with buildings and equipment for demonstrating the principles of agriculture, dairying, stock raising, etc. (11) A complete playground equipment for the whole school. (12) Individual laboratory equipment for science. (13) An unsurpassed domestic science equipment for high school students.

Teacher Training Class

Beginning with the session 1917-1918 the Cary High School enters another new field, that of teacher training for its pupils of advanced grade, particularly

those of the Senior Class. In accordance with a plan worked out by the County Superintendents and approved by the State Board of Examiners and Institute Conductors, qualified students completing the prescribed courses in school law, school room practice, observation and study of grade work, and rural school management will be allowed the following credits: First, the professional requirements for a temporary Elementary Teacher's Certificate valid for one year; second, conversion of a County First-Grade Certificate into an Elementary Teacher's Certificate of State-wide validity.

Pupils taking this work this year are Hannah Ivey, Grace Matthews, Kit-tie Page, Mae Pleasants, Maye Stephenson, Esmer Walton, Winnie Womble, Augusta Woodward. The faculty for this course this year are Dr. E. W. Knight, County Superintendent of Schools; Principal M. B. Dry, Cary; and Miss Catherine Vernon, one of the Primary Supervisors of the County.



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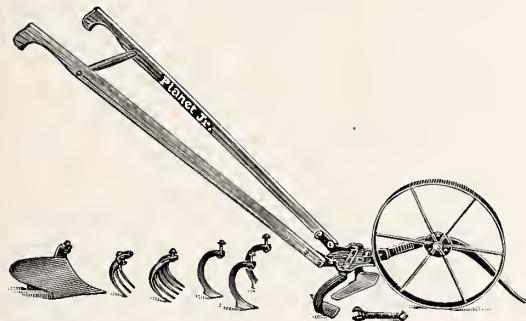
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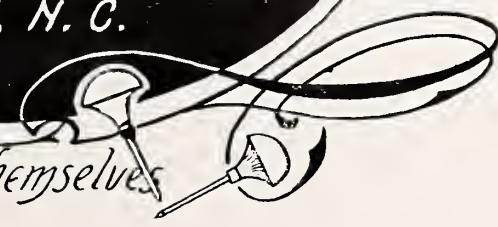


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